Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 35 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 31, 1935 Established 1869

AROUND TOWN

Miss Menia Moretta returned to her duties at the local bank on Wednesday following a two weeks vacation.

E. E. Payen who has a summer range in this region for his cattle has shipped his cattle to Folsom for the winter months.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house with garage. On West Main Street opposite Standard Oil Station. Phone 204.—Adv.

Miss Katherin Rossarini has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Guthridge in Oakland.

M. J. McGwinn has returned to assume his duties with the Postal Telegraph Co. after being located at Oakland for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart are visiting this week in Sacramento.

OWNERS OF TRUCKS: We have a stock of flares, reflectors and clearance lights as required on all trucks by the new law. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Mrs. Henry Loehr is visiting in Los Angeles and San Diego for several weeks.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll of Nevada City was a business visitor in town last Friday.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. Also furnished cabin. Call 18-M or this office. —Adv. 31-7

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at Besio's on Monday, November 4.

Leland Laity of Wells, Nevada visited at his home on Sunday. On Saturday he attended the Homecoming Celebration of the University of Nevada.

We have a complete line of car heaters and skid chains in stock. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Mrs. Chris Stanley of Colfax has returned after a visit with Mrs. Clara Ocker.

Mrs. R. P. Bick returned on Tuesday from Sacramento where she has been visiting for several days.

L. W. Eales who has been employed as pharmacist at the Loynd's Truckee Drug during the summer has completed his duties and after a short vacation will go to Elko, Nevada where he has accepted a position.

Miss Dorothy Filipcic will leave on Friday for San Francisco where she will spend a two weeks vacation.

Bill Howard, U. S. Airways mechanician, has left for Washington where he will relieve Bill Graham, formerly stationed here, for several weeks before assuming his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkie have returned from a two weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dan Smith has returned from a several weeks visit spent in Oakland and Roseville.

J. F. Lichtenberger is spending several days at his home in Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Maynard, after spending several months at the home of her son in Harrisburg, Penn.

We now have Eveready Prestone, the best antifreeze at $2.70 per gallon. We check and tighten hoses, pumps and the entire water system at no cost when filling with Prestone. Thornton's Tourist Garage.—Adv.

Frank Titus has been on a duck hunting trip to Fallon for several days.

Mrs. O'Connor and son Pat of Sparks are making their home with Mrs. O'Connor's daughters, Mrs. Jos. Mattos and Mrs. Ed. Thompson.

Dan Smith was in Roseville on Sunday and was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Smith.

Southern Pacific Train 21 was delayed two and one-half hours on Tuesday due to a tie-up caused by an axle on the dining car of the Overland Limited being broken.

FOR RENT: Furnished four rooms and garage. Phone 107. Adv.

Mrs. A. Roquette was a week end visitor in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of Sacramento returned on Wednesday to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Martin of Hobart Mills.

E. L. Loynd returned last week from a several days hunting trip in Utah. He was successful in securing a 160 pound mule deer.

Jos. Zorich left last Thursday for Fresno where he will visit with relatives.

John Patton has returned to town for the Christmas tree cutting season.

Friends of Mrs. Hazel Lewis are requested that the children do not molest her property on Hallowe'en night.

The Lions Club did not meet on Wednesday night due to the Ladies Night to be held on Saturday.

Advertise it in the Sierra Sun

COLD SNAP TRAILS STORM

Temperatures Well Below Freezing Mark. Telephone And Power Service Disrupted At Lake.

Cold weather which sent temperatures well below the freezing mark in this region has prevailed following a wind and snow storm which lashed the area Monday afternoon and evening.

Snow fell on Tuesday and Wednesday in light amounts.

Tahoe City reported cold weather following the rain and snow storm which left nine hundredths of an inch of precipitation. A heavy wind from the southwest had torn limbs from trees scattering them over the ground. Peaks on the west side of the lake were covered with snow, although little snowfall was reported on the Nevada side of the lake.

The wind storm of Monday night was the heaviest to blow in the Lake Tahoe region in years, observers said. It struck trees in the forest to send them crashing against telephone lines, disrupting service on the west side of the lake for hours. It sent other trees crashing against power lines, and in one case a tree falling on a power pole started a fire four miles east of Tahoe City.

Trees fell across the road to bar the progress of a CCC crew sent to curb a fire at the south end of the lake. The wind damaged a forest lookout station at Crown Peak and the lookout was forced to seek shelter elsewhere for the night.

The worst of the wind was felt between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. but the wind blew continuously after that. It raged down the Truckee river canyon and tossed a tree limb against a power line to temporarily disrupt service in Reno. The limb shorted a power line near Floriston and threw out a switch, but no serious damage was done, power company officials reported.

Trees blowing against telephone wires closed service between Tahoe City and Brockway and from Homewood to Tallac all night. Communications were repaired on Tuesday.

The cold snap and storm came after a brief spell of warm weather.

TOOK DEPOSITIONS IN WILL CONTEST

Attorneys Judge George L. Jones, Frank Finnegan and W. E. Wright and Court Reporter M. D. Coughlin were in town on Monday taking depositions in the case involving the contest of the will of Bertha Hope, deceased.

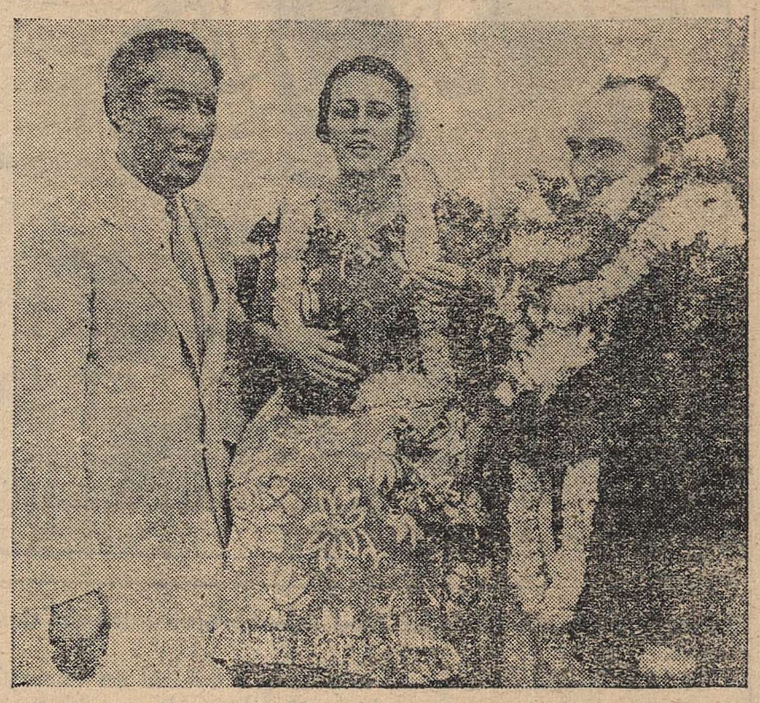
Wright represents the contestant, Mrs. Edith Fay, and Jones and Finnegan are attorneys for A. B. Polyanich, named as executor of the will.

Mrs. Wilbur Maynard returned Friday from the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco where she has been a patient since July.

GREEK ROYALIST

Gen. George Kondylis, who led the recent royalist coup d'etat in Greece took over control of the country pending the expected restoration of Former King George.

Hawaiians Honor Their Delegate



Samuel Wilder King, right, Hawaii's delegate to congress, got a real island welcome when he returned to the territory after oustanding services at Washington. He returned to Honolulu with a congressional committee which was to investigate Hawaii's petition to become the 49th state. He is shown with Duke Kahanamoku, world-famous swimmer, and Girlie McShane, Hawaii's famous singer.

Truck Driver Fined For Killing Sheep

C. W. Williams, driver for the Lang Trucking Co., oil tankers, was convicted of reckless driving in the local court by Judge C. E. Smith and fined $25.

Williams was arrested last Thursday morning about 7 o'clock by Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen when it is alleged he drove his big truck through a band of sheep on the highway near the Donner Monument, killing fifteen outright and several others died later. The sheep were owned by W. H. Johnson of Roseville and there were 1600 in the band which were proceeding west.

The truck which was loaded with oil was going east and the driver claims he did not see the band of sheep until too late to stop without hitting them although there is a clear view of the highway for 800 feet at this point. The marks of the wheels show that he went 490 feet into the band before the truck was brought to a stop.

Williams pleaded not guilty and at the trial Traffic Officer McKeen and the sheephearders testified against him and he was found guilty.

Trackwalker Killed By Light Engine

Ledora Perales, 39, track walker for the Southern Pacific was almost instantly killed late last Thursday afternoon in the snowsheds near the summit by a light extra engine travelling eastbound.

W. H. McCumsey, engineer ofthe train and J. H. Clayton, fireman, were running a single engine eastward and when they rounded a turn in the sheds near tunnel 42, they noticed Perales on the track. The man was walking with his back toward the engine and according to the engineer he blew the whistle in warning. An arm and leg were severed and he was badly mangled.

Perales leaves his wife, who is an invalid, and three children who reside in Auburn.

Funeral services and burial was in Auburn on Sunday afternoon W. H. Laity Funeral Parlor took charge of the service.

Dr. Schofield Re-elected Head of Medical Assn.

Richard O. Schofield, former physican and surgeon for the Hobart Estate Co. at Hobart Mills and well known in town, has been elected president of the Nevada State Medical Association, following the annual convention at Elko.

Dr. Schofield has been chief surgeon at Boulder City for the U. S Government and the Six Companies for several years. He served as president of the medical association last year.

Mrs. C. B. White is visiting this week in Sacramento.

UTILITY COMMITTEE MEETS NOVEMBER 4

To Investigate Feasibility of Statewide Public Ownership of Water and Power Utilities.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 —(UP)— An investigation of the feasibility of statewide public ownership of water and power utilities will be started in Los Angeles November 4 when a special legislative committee holds the first series of meetings throughout the state.

Date of the organization meeting was announced by Senator Jerrold Seawell, Roseville, chairman of the group which was granted an appropriation of $10,000 to make the survey and report back to the 1937 legislature.

A study of public ownership of utilities first was suggested this year by Gov. Frank F. Merriam in his message to the legislature in which he proposed a commission of nine members to be appointed by the governor. Later this plan was abandoned in favor of the senate committee.

The committee has authority to subpena any public utility official, but Seawell said he expected that the corporation would volunteer any data desired by the committee. Records of both public and private utilities will be studied, and the report will attempt to give both sides of the entire question.

Commenting on a recent rate reduction ordered by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Seawell said:

"It seems more than a coincidence that the reduction should be ordered just before our committee is scheduled to start its study."

Committee members besides Seawell are Senators L. J. Difani, Riverside; Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula; Chris N. Jespersen, San Luis Obispo, and J. C. Garrison, Modesto.

In addition to the southern California meetings of the committee in Los Angeles, the committee plans to hold meetings in Fresno to study central California utilities, and in Sacramento for northern corporations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonini Purchase William's House

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonini have purchased the house owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams on West River Street and will take up their residence there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have taken an apartment in the telephone building until spring when they plan to erect a modern home on the lot recently purchased from Mrs. Edith Fay where the Riverside Hotel stood before it was destroyed by fire on West River Street.

CHAS. NORMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Charles Norman, 76, of Hobart Mills was found dead in his cabin on the outskirts of the town shortly after midnight last Friday night.

Mr. Norman was employed as a watchman by the Hobart Estate Co. and when he failed to report for duty, Sam Meyers went to the cabin and found Mr. Norman dead, and apparently had been dead for several hours. Deputy Coroner Ben Tonini was notified and the body was removed to Truckee.

Mr. Norman had been a resident of Hobart Mills for many years and was well known in Truckee. He was in apparent good health up to the time of his death.

He is survived by two daughters, of Hooper, Utah, who attended the funeral.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Hobart Hall with Rev. E. W. Emigh conducting the services. Mrs. Dan Smith and Rev. Emigh sang during the services. Bearers were Geo. Lesslyoung, Wm Stelzner, Sam Meyers, Tom Weeks, John Casbohm, and E. C. Murray. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetary. W. H. Laity Funeral Home had charge of the services.

PTA Meeting Friday Afternoon At High School

Arrangements are being completed for the PTA meeting to be held in the Meadow Lake Union High School on Friday afternoon at 2:15. The committee in charge of the meeting are planning an entertaining program with music by the high school orchestra. The homemaking class will have charge of the refreshments to be served.

The PTA have purchased a silk American flag and at this meeting will be given to the class who has the largest representation of mothers and fathers present. This class will keep the flag for a month and at the next meeting of the association it will again be awarded.

The membership drive will end on November 1st and there is still time for those to sign up who are interested in the work of this organization.

CORONER CONDUCTS INQUESTS WEDNESDAY

Coroner L. R. Jefford and Deputy Coroner Smith of Nevada City were in town on Wednesday to conduct inquests of the deaths of Leodore Peralas, trackwalker for the Southern Pacific and Charles Norman of Hobart Mills.

The jury brought in a verdict of death by heart failure in the case of Charles Norman and in the case of Leodore Paralas a verdict was given of death by being hit by a light engine while engaged in his occupation as track walker, on the day of October 24.

The jury consisted of Frank Brummond, foreman, Frank Guy, R. A. Tonini, Boyd Campbell, C. Edmunds and A. B. Polyanich.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IN FULL WAR DRESS

Closeup of picturesque Ras Ismali, one of the fiercest chieftains in Haile Selassie's kingdom, and a man who is leading his tribe into battle against the Italian invaders. An interesting thing to note is that Ismali wears the headdress worn only by the Ethiopian warriors who fought and defeated the Italians at the battle of Adowa in 1896.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 —(UP)— The splash made by the discovery of a $24,000 shortage in the state treasury accounts is spreading in ever widening circles over the surface of state financial waters.

Most recent of the many inquiries undertaken was an investigation into reports of possible falsification of claims to defraud the state on payments for the transportation of the insane to state mental hospitals.

Officials in the controller's office called in handwriting experts after Assemblymen James Brennan and Ray Williamson of San Francisco said they had reason to believe falsified claims had been forwarded to the state in connection with the San Francisco sheriff's office work in taking mental patients to state institutions.

Meantime it was developed by Jess Hession, deputy attorney general, that State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson was not guilty of any violation of the state depository act when he placed out $7,000,000,000 of veteran welfare funds as "call money" without security.

Hession held that Johnson was following a practice of many years and acting under instructions from the welfare board. As a result, talk of ouster proceedings against Johnson for a civil violation was spiked.

As a result of scores of complaints from state workers, the personnel board will attempt to speed up the issuance of salary checks, some of which were reported to have been as much as a month overdue as a result of complicated inter departmental "red tape."

Legality of the state board of equalization in awarding a $107,000 liquor stamp contract to the American Decalcomania Company of Chicago has been upheld by the Sacramento county superior court.

A permanent injunction had been sought by San Francisco printers on the ground the contract price was too high and the work should have been awarded to a California concern.

The court held that the board gave all bidders an adequate hearing and that was sufficient difference in stamps to warrant a wide range in prices.

An appeal was planned to question the point of law giving the board the right to enter into contracts without approval of the state finance department.

Adjutant General H. H. Morehead, San Diego, has been sworn in as commanding officer of the California National Guard. He was appointed to the position left vacant by the death of Gen. Seth Howard. Lt. Col. Paul Arndt remained as executive officer, a position he held under Gen. Howard.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT

The Truckee Lions Club will hold a charter night and ladies night at the California Cafe on Saturday night.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and dancing and cards will make up the evenings entertainment. Wm. Englehart, Sr. will have charge of the music, Ben Tonini, cards and H. T. Langille decorations.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin

Annuoncement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin at the Washoe General Hospital in Reno on October 28. Mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Advertise it in the Sierra Sun

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

NO WAR POLICY UPHELD

Complaints of some big business interests against President Roosevelt's neutrality policy, won little support from California editors.

The view taken generally was that avoidance of entanglement in a European crisis was better by far than the profits to be gained from sales to warring countries.

"Certain shipping and export firms," said the Redwood City Tribune, "are complaining loudly over the war trade restriction as 'hasty and ill advised.' They point to the fact that American trade with Italy is a tremendous item and one that provides many jobs for Americans. There is no disputing the factual accuracy of those complaints. But even so, they are but a feeble argument against the wisdom of the neutrality course. What are these temporary trade losses in comparison to the vastly greater ones that would develop from our participation in another war?"

The two combatants, remarked the Chico Record, "are actually at war, if not technically, and must be treated so. The range of forbidden goods, however, as set forth in the law itself, is not definite and might be treated as extremely flexible. It is hard to specify just what 'munitions' are. The scope of 'war supplies' is far more vague, extending to foodstuffs and raw materials of many sorts. American policy with regard to anything intended for use in the present conflict will have to be made as clear as possible and then adhered to religiously."

And don't be deceived by propaganda, warns the Salinas Index-Journal, adding: "The same phenomenon was noticeable in 1914, and Americans failed notably to devise the right kind of defense against it. Before so very long we were lending the Allies money to buy our goods, going to war to protect the loans, and the learning that the loan's weren't to be paid anyway. Right now the propaganda noises have Geneva as their base. The League of Nations has imposed 'sanctions'; member nations, in other words, are asking to put trade and financial penalties on Italy, in the pious hope that Signor Mussolini can thereby be persuaded to see the light of reason. This makes fine reading, but we should beware of taking it all too seriously."

In similar vein, the Marysville Appeal Democrat, recalling "the atrocity stories" so generally disaproved after the end of the world war, believes "it is advisable to accept similar reports from Ethiopia with mental reservations. Everyone recalls the accounts of maimed children and other instances of barbarity so generally circulated in the conflict of two decades ago. Most of them were deliberate propaganda, intended to arouse hatred and anger, the emotions on which wars feed."

"Thus far," notes the Humbolt Standard, "Italy has indicated that she will not withdraw from the league, and that she is not particularly worried, so long as the economic penalties only are invoked. In any event, it is purely a league problem, and this nation has nothing to gain or lose in the situation. Which means that we should continue to attend strictly to our own business."

The one thing clear in any neutrality discussion, according to the Merced Sun Star, "is this: We can keep our skirts clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and cash in on war orders—but we cannot possibly do both. If we are determined not to get drawn into another European war, our one hope is to forget about the profits. The lesson of 1917 is unmistakeable. When you set yourself up as warehouse and granary for a warring nation, you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the fortunes of the army of your chief customer."

RAINING SOLDIERS

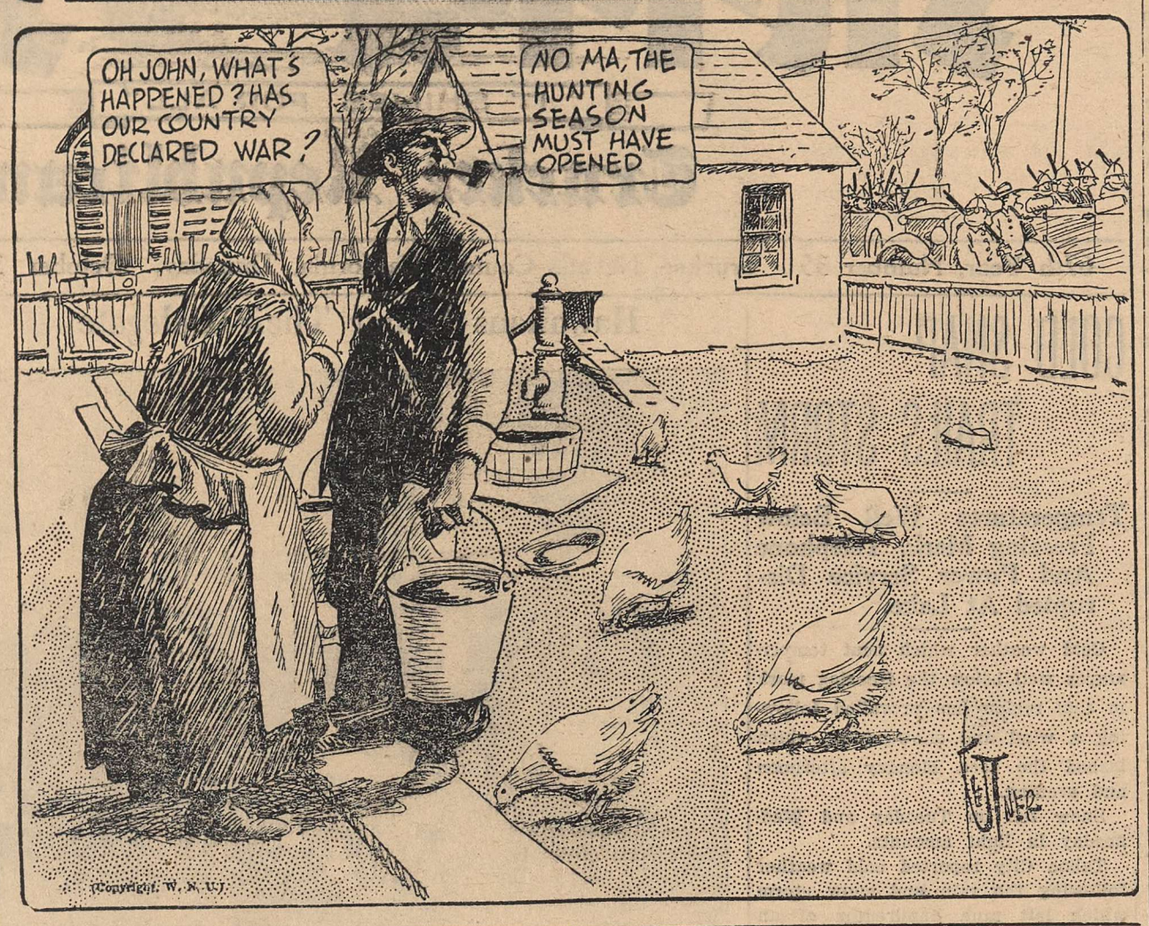
Armies will be raining all around if that Soviet example spreads. It is so spectacular and suggestive that it is pretty sure to be taken up everywhere as a phase of military training.

The Russian commanders literally dropped an army from the sky in military maneuvers the other day. It was no surprise, for they have had their troops, and even civilians, practicing with parachutes en masse for a year or two. It has become a favorite sport of Russians to go up in airplanes and jump out. Travelers have reported parachute parties with people falling in flocks all over everything. Now the soldiers are doing it, leaping 30 in a bunch from big war planes, with rifles and sub-machine guns in their hands.

This is obviously a good way to get behind an enemy's lines. Mussolini may be taking the hint. It would be a wonderful scheme to get an army up onto that internal plateau, if his planes can make the altitude with enough passengers for effective action.

Such invaders, however, will have to move fast. The Russian sky troops were officially annihilated by quickly mobilized tanks. In Abyssinia it might be a lot of black men springing from the underbrush.

Fall Invasion



SYMPHONY OF WINGS

In all the city there is no more beautiful sight than that which is contributed by the flight of pigeons. You may see them flying in one place and another, here over the towering stacks of some tall factory, there over the low roofs of some workaday neighborhood; the yard of a laborer, the roof of some immense office building, the eaves of a shed or barn furnishing them shelter and a point of rendezvous from which they sail. I have seen them at morning, when the sky was like silver, turning in joyous circles so high that the size of a large flock of forty was no more than a hand's breadth. I have seen them again at evening, wheeling and turning in a light which was amethystine in its texture, so soft that they seemed swimming in a world of dream. In the glow of a radiant sunset, against the bosom of lowering storm clouds, when the turn of a wing made them look into a handful of snowflakes, or the shafts of the evening sunlight turned their bodies to gold, I have watched them soaring, soaring, soaring, running like children, laughing down the bosom of the wind, wheeling, shifting, rising, falling, the one idyllic note in a world of commonplace—or perhaps more truthfully, the key central of what is a heavenly scene of beauty.

I do not know what it is that makes pigeons so interesting to me, unless it is that this flight of theirs into the upper world is to me the essence of things poetic, the one thing which I would like to do myself. The sunny sides of the barnyard roofs they occupy, the quiet beauty of the yards in which they live, their graceful and contented acceptance of the simple and the commonplace, their cooing ease, the charm of the landscapes over which they fly and against the outlines of which they are so often artistically engraved, are to me of the essence of the beautiful.

As for myself, I only know that whenever I see these birds, their coats of fused slate and bright metallic colors shielding them so smoothly, their feet of coral, their eyes of liquid black, smooth-rimmed with pink, and strutting so soberly at ease on every barn roof or walk or turning, in some heavenly light against a sky of blue or storm-black—I only know that once more a fugue of most delicate and airy mood is being fingered, that the rendition of another song is at hand. —From "The Color of a Great City," by Theodore Dreiser.

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 —(UP)— Investigation of state finances, auditing and the treasury has quieted down on the surface, but underneath there are rumblings which indicate that more upheavals may be expected before the subject is forgotten.

Latest among the rumors circulating capitol halls is that there may develop an open break between the administration and the treasury. Thus far, the administration has gone only so far as to have the finance department conduct a complete, new audit of the treasury. Gov. Frank F. Merriam and his aids have refrained from attacking Treasurer Charles G. Johnson personally.

But now it is rumored an administration attack may be started in an effort to remove Johnson from office. In the event such a development occurs, Johnson is sitting back armed with counter-offensive ammunition designed to throw the administration on the defensive. Johnson will hold his fire unless the "enemy" attacks first.

All of which is in the rumor stage thus for, but may amount to something.

The department of public works, according to Earl Lee Kelly, director, could save considerable money each year if it owned an airplane which could be used for the purpose of making aerial surveys of highway routes, taking pictures of proposed project locations and transporting department officials on emergency trips. It could pay for itself in a year, Kelly believes, because now private planes must be hired frequently and $1,000 for one picture taking flight is not unusual.

But before a plane could be purchased, Governor Merriam would have to approve the idea, and thus far the executive has frowned upon such a plan. The late Gov. James Rolph, Jr., was given so much publicity because of his airplane jaunts —he heartily disliked traveling by automobile—that Merriam has leaned over backward to stay away from airplanes.

Merriam does his traveling now in a big new, black Packard. He used a modest Buick, several years old, until friends and advisers persuaded him to ride around in a more pretentious car as befitted the chief executive of one of the nation's greatest states.

The Packard has a partitioned compartment for the driver, and a spacious, elaborately finished tonneau for the governor.

Jack Jarvis has replaced the popular Al Cassell as the governor's constant driver, companion and body guard. Jarvis in an officer of the highway patrol who follows along when Merriam walks and drives when Merriam rides.

Cassell was commissioned a captain of the patrol after serving the late Governor Rolph as chauffer, office aide, protector, confidante. He was retained by Merriam for a long time, and still appears with the governor on occasion. He is recognized as one of the best drivers in the patrol, and as a crack two-fisted pistol shot.

There seems to be quite a bit of mystery surrounding Cassell's replacement. Questions concerning it are answered evasively. Among the many rumored reasons for the change is this one: While on trips, Cassell differed with the governor as to the routes; Merriam would say, "We shall go this way," Cassell might reply, "The other road is better, Governor."

There is a story going the round of laughs in the highway shops. After a recent meeting of a women's organization in San Diego, where Merriam spoke, the women crowded around the governor seeking his autograph. One spotted Jarvis standing behind the executive and exclaimed: "Hh, here is the governor's bodyguard. I want your autograph, too."

So amid laughs and blushes, Jarvis joined the governor in signing his name in books and on slips of paper.

One of the other drivers heard about it and spread the word when he returned here. Later, when Jarvis drove the governor's limousine to the highway shops to have it serviced, employes ran to him from all directions, surrounded him and the car and, holding out a variety of paper, cried in falsetto voices: "Oh, Mister Jarvis, please put your autograph on this."

Mister Jarivs, according to the story, became very indignant.

Many Counties Have Increased Tax Rates

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— Tax rates have been increased in 16 of California's 58 counties this year despite the broadening of the tax base by return of public utility property from state to local tax rolls, it was revealed in a report prepared by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

In Nevada county, the 1934 levies amounted to $140,716 as compared with $205,476 this year, subject to minor changes of the board of supervisors.

The report showed the tax rates to have been increased in Del Norte, Humboldt, Imperial, Inyo, Kings, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Monterey, Orange, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba counties.

Only six counties reported reduced rates, including San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Sierra and Sutter.

"The figures show a total county tax increase of $6,500,000, but the counties will derive about $12,000,000 from utility taxes this year," Riley said. "The aggregate saving to the counties resulting from the return of the operative property is approximately $5,500,000.

Riley's valuation tables gave the grand total assessment of property subject to local tax rates as $6,621,578,461, including public utility property value at $890,780,825 and hitherto subject to taxation by the state.

From this property, the counties expect to collect taxes amounting to $94,356,052 this year as contrasted with $88,068,563 levied for county government throughout the state in 1934. City and special district taxes are not included.

The controller's tabulation places the total indebtedness of the 58 county governments, including all bond obligations, at $219,590,342.

Home Going To The Dogs

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— The home of Pearl Arundel is going to the dogs. Her hobby is collecting toy dogs and she has 145 of them setting atop the piano.

Professional Cards

DR. J. H. BERNARD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone 41 Truckee, Calif

LAITY FUNERAL HOME
A Beautiful Service at a Moderate Cost
Branch of Ross Burke Co. Reno
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Res. Sweetwood 0746
Office, Sweetwood 1628
EARL W. GUTHRIDGE
DENTIST
5830 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
JONES & FINNEGAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Telephone 273
232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.

With Fraternal Orders

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

KARL KIELHOFER, President.
Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

DAN KNIES, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54
K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome.

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.

H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting members invited.

MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.

FRANK KINNE, Commander
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

The combined high and elementary grades will entertain parents and visitors on Friday night next, Nov. 1st, at a school supper party, served buffet style, at 6:30 p. m. in the new school building, Mrs. Gallinger, elementary teacher, announces an interesting program which will include three selections to be played by the school orchestra, "Dream Waltz," "Standard Bearer," and "Beacon Lights," under the personal direction of Otto Fox, their teacher of orchestration from Auburn; Stephen Barooshian, head of the Placer Union High School history department at Auburn will be the guest speaker of the evening, choosing as his topic "The Italo-Ethopian Question." This gentlemen, who was born in Armenia and whose parents were both massacred by the Turks while he was quite young, has lived a most unusual life on four continents, and speaks seven languages fluently. His talks are always intensely entertaining, and replete with anecdotes of his own thrilling personal experiences. School Supt. Portia Moss, and Mrs. Arta B. Flood of Auburn will also be numbered among out of town guests. If there is time dancing in the auditorium will conclude the evening.

On Thursday, Oct. 31st., the elementary division under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Gallinger, will entertain school children and their parents from the three Alpine County schools for the day. The Tahoe youngsters were their guests last year while en route to Yosemite on their annual motor excursion, and were royally feasted and received by Mrs. E. Brus, Supt. of Alpine County schools, and her party. A weenie roast and special program will be features of the day's entertainment. The school kitchen equipment will be used by the young ladies of the classes to prepare cakes and desserts for the Alpine visitors.

Harry Johansson returned home on Sunday night from Bishop where he made the purchase of two more huskies to replace those killed recently. One is a large fellow whose name in Balto, but the other pup is as yet without a name. Harry also brought in a good looking coyote which he killed on a lonely road at night.

The Walker residence at Rampart station on the Truckee River was robbed sometime early Monday morning, the thieves prying off the storm shutters with some crude instrument. Joe Re heard the noise and becoming suspicious called the authorities who made an investigation. It is believed the marauders were itinerants passing through who hoped to find something of value which would be salable. The ex-

(Continued on page 6)

HOBART MILLS

Mrs. Ray McDonald and two sons George and Donald came up from Sacramento on Friday afternoon to visit at their home over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie McGinnis, who teaches in the Hobart schools left on Friday afternoon to spend the week end at her home in Nevada City and was accompanied to Nevada City by Mrs. E. K. Wilson who continued on to Colgate where she visited with her daughter Mrs. Inez Mix and family. Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Wilson returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Stewart has returned home from a two weeks visit in Southern California. Mrs. Stewart attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge at Coronado, the first week she was away and returned to Los Angeles where she visited her sister Mrs. Fred McClaskey, and reports a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Roy Gates entertained a group of ladies who play bridge once a week on Friday afternoon at her home. The following ladies attended: Mrs. H. G. Siebold, Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mrs. John Person, Mrs. P. W. Lazier, Mrs. E. C. Murray, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Vere Mack. Awards were made to the ladies with highest scores and delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The following ladies attended the district meeting of the California Parent Teachers Association at Placerville on Wednesday: The president Mrs. E. K. Wilson and secretary Mrs. J. L. Edwards, and Mrs. Bert Canonic, Mrs. Sherman Batterson, Mrs. Leander Anderson and Mrs. P. H. Gordon. The ladies report a most instructive session and other members are awaiting the report of the day's session which will be given at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Sherman Batterson is visiting relatives in Sacramento this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casbohm have returned from Sacramento where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Luhrs moved into town from Camp 21 last week and left a few days later for a vacation visit with relatives in San Francisco. Word was received by Mrs. Luhr's father and mother on Sunday that Mrs. Luhrs had been taken suddenly ill and removed to a hospital where she was operated upon for appendicitus, and was reported as doing nicely.

A. D. Murray has moved in from the logging camp and will be stationed here for the winter months. Mr. Murray is a railroad engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson who have spent the summer at camp 21 have gone to their home in Santa Cruze where they will spend the winter.

John Cranmer has returned to his home and resumed work after being called to Sacramento where his mother passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Savage of Calpine spent Monday night in Hobart Mills. During the heavy storm about eight o'clock on Monday evening the Savages passed through town en route home and when about two miles out of town their car was caught by a falling dead tree that damaged their car badly, causing a broken spring, and a broken radiator, lights, and windshield. Mrs. Savage was only slightly injured and were able to get back to Hobart Mills and get their car into the garage. The damaged car was repaired sufficently for the Savages to get on to their home on Tuesday, and they feel very grateful that they were not badly injured. The tree fell in the burned over area and closed the road until a Highway crew removed the tree. Mr. Savage is the filer at the Calpine sawmill and well known locally where they often visit friends.

The high wind of Monday brought a terrific storm early on Monday evening and the wind blew very hard bringing a heavy rain storm that was followed by a light coating of snow during the height of the storm the plant whistle blew and there were two small fires over in the side hill acress from the sawmill. A crew of men quickly subdued the fires and the heavy rain prevented their spreading. The electric lights went out many times for a few minutes during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Mack left on Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with relatives in Southern California. The barber shop is closed during Mr. Mack's absence.

Mrs. George Seymour was a Hobart visitor on Thursday of last week and accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Wilson went to camp 21 where the ladies visited Mrs. Oscar Swanson, who departed the following day for Santa Cruz.

T. K. Oliver spent the week end in Berkeley where he visited his family and took in the football game and witnessed the defeat of the once mighty Trojans by the University of California team.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McDonald, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Doris McDonald Rupert, and her husband and son, were Hobart visitors on Saturday and Sunday. The McDonalds were former residents of Hobart Mills and are now residing at Susanville.

The dance given by the Hobart Mills Parent Teachers Association

Continued on Page 4

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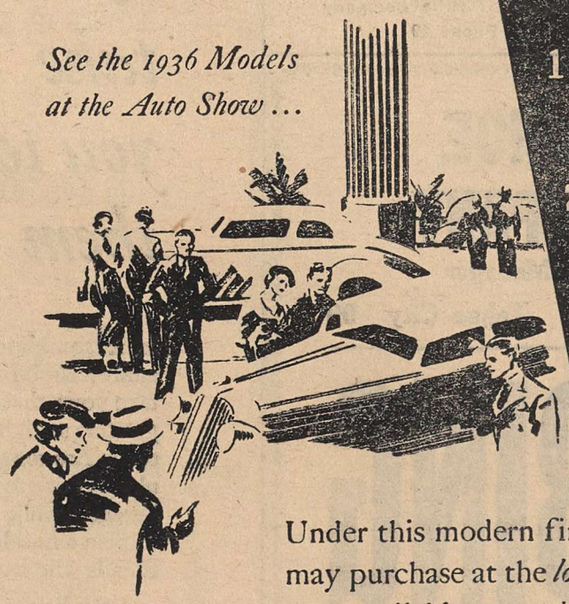

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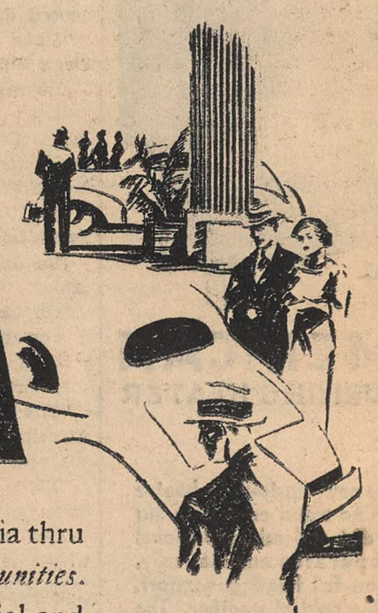

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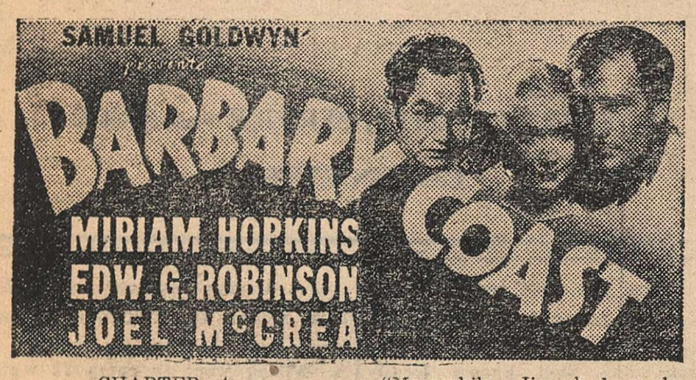

CHAPTER 4

THE SIREN

Swan walked glumly up to the bar at the Bella Donna.

"Hey, Dirty," she yelled to the bartender. "I want a drink. A big one."

"Where were you all this time?" Chamalis demanded. "I was worried about you."

Swan stared into her glass.

"I was riding—in Gramercy Park."

"What are you talking about? There ain't no Gramercy Park around here."

"I guess you're right," Swan sighed.

"Say, what's the matter with you? What happened?"

"Horse ran away. Got soaked. Walked back a thousand miles—to you."

"You're lying," Chamalis snarled.

"Not very much," she answered. Chamalis caught her wrists.

"I promised you what I'd do if I ever caught you lyin'—you and your white grin. Don't grin at me like that. Your're lyin to me. I can see it. What are you ridin'?"

Swan caressed the back of his head.

"Nothing—very much I've had a lovely, innocent little day, Louis; riding in the rain—thinking about you."

And she turned away to the bartender.

"Send a bottle to my room," she said.

"Meanwhile, Jim had made his way to the wharf, and now stood peering into the fog at the Flying Cloud, barely visible, which was to carry him and his fortune back to New York, to Gramercy Park, to the "lamb kidneys with wine sauce for breakfast."

A sea-faring man accosted him. It was the Captain of the "Flying Cloud," with the information that the vessel would not sail for several days because of the fog.

There was nothing for Jim to do but to seek lodging and diversion until the ship should be ready to sail. The ever-present Old Atrocity volunteered to take him to a place where he could get a good meal.

The place was the Bella Donna. As usual, Swan's table was the center of attraction, with drunken prospectors crowding and fighting for the privilege of losing their money to her blue eyes.

It was this scene that confronted Jim as he entered.

"What is she doing here?" he demanded of Old Atrocity.

"Lady known as Swan," Old Atrocity chuckled. "Brought her here myself, about a year ago. Mr. Chamalis won her exclusive services for the Bella Donna."

Jim Gulped his drink hastily.

"Did she ever live on a ranch?"

Old Atrocity roared. Jim poured another drink.

"Well," he said, "I guess the joke is on me." And he yelled at the top of his lungs:

"Hey, waiter, fill that up again! Can you see from here whether she has snakes in her hair?"

Black and Red

Swan, attracted by the noise, turned to stare at the newcomer. She showed no emotion. Jim continued to drink heavily. Finally he staggered over to the table.

"'The kisses of her bought red mouth red mouth were sweet,'" he quoted drunkenly.

"Make your play, gentlemen," said Swan quietly.

Jim raised his glass.

"Let's drink together, men, to James Carmichael, the dumbest jackass that ever came hee-hawing into San Francisco!"

"Put up your money, you," said Swan icily, "or get out."

Jim dumped a bag of gold on the table.

"On black," he said, "the color of a woman's heart."

Swan spun the ball.

"Fourteen on the red."

"You lose this time, son," said Old Atrocity, "but if at first you don't succeed, try try again."

"Place your bets, gentlemen," Swan called out, "place your bets."

And addressing herself to Jim, who was still laughing, she said:

"Had enough, you?"

Jim laughed more loudly than ever and flung his whole pile on the table.

"Two on the black."

The ball rolled its fateful course.

"Two on the red," Swan called out. Jim had lost all. He raised his glass.

"Here you are, to Madam Swan and to Galahad, the pure in heart. Some day the black will win and the harpies will weep."

Knuckles moved forward and placed his hand on Jim's arm.

"Don't get excited, feller," he warned.

"Let him talk," said Swan with a tigerish expression that was almost a snarl. "The customer's always right!"

Overcome with liquor, Jim slumped to the ground.

"Take hm away," said Chamalis.

And with the help of Old Atrocity, Knuckles hauled the victim unceremoniously out of the room.

Swan hardly glanced in their direction.

"Make your play gentlemen," she said quietly to the other players, "make your play."

Swan drank in her dressing room when Chamalis entered to congratulate her on the night's play.

"You did yourself proud tonight," Chamalis said. "Nearly a hundred thousand. Anything particular you want to buy?"

"Yes," Swan answered without turning. "Horses that won't run away."

Chamalis shook his head.

"I don't like to see you drink."

"Oh, you don't?" Swan answered and poured herself another drink.

When Chamalis offered her her share of the night's winnings she rejected it violently.

"What's it all about, Swan?" Chamalis asked. "It's about a willow tree and a hoop," Swan said.

"You been drinking the wrong liquor, honey. You don't make sense."

Swan turned to him with a scream.

"Get out! I don't want to talk to you, or anybody else! Let me alone. Get out and take your money with you!"

Chamalis scratched his head and picked up the money. Swan had completely collapsed.

"I don't argue with ladies when they're drunk," Chamalis said, in complete confusion. "They get too foolish."

No Complaints

It was early dawn at the Bella Donna. The gambling hall was empty. Menials were at work cleaning out the place. On the floor near the kitchen, Jim lay outstretched, sleeping off the effects of last night's liquor.

He awoke to find Chamalis, Knuckles and Old Atrocity regarding him contemptuously. Knuckles prodded him with his foot, and he rose to his feet unsteadily.

"Are my burros outside?" he asked.

"No they ran away," Old Atrocity answered.

Jim groaned.

He examined his feet with mock surprise.

"Oho! I still have my shoes! How did that happen?"

Knuckles towered over him.

"Any complaints?"

Jim beamed.

"No no. No complaints. Wisdom was never bought at so cheap a price."

He bowed expansively at his audience.

"Gentlemen, I don't want to depress you with my problems, but is there any way for the shorn lamb to earn enough money for his passage home? A shorn lamb of infinite accomplishments—and a mass of great personal charm."

His gay manner caught the fancy of Chamalis.

"I like the way he talks," he said to Knuckles.

"I don't," Knuckles said scowling. "Nobody asked you. Give him something to do."

And he walked away.

Knuckles, who was less than charmed, turned a fierce face to the grinning youngster. He pointed to a row of cuspidors in front of the bar.

"Get busy with those," he barked.

"You mean those cuspidors," Jim inquired, staring.

"We call them spittoons, and we like them shiny."

TO BE CONTINUED

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HOBART MILLS NEWS

Continued from Page 3

was well attended on Saturday night, and every one seemed to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggard tried to go to Lake Independence on Tuesday morning after the storm and found a big tree across the road on the short cut road and four inches of snow on the ground and were forced to return to town and secure help in removing the tree.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggard from their resort at Lake Independence, buildings on the property were broken into and gasoline was taken from the tool house where it was stored. While the thief has not yet been apprehended, finger prints were secured and other evidence by which they may be traced.

NORDEN NEWS

After a real touch of winter earlier in the week normal Fall weather has prevailed the last few days much to the enjoyment of all. The shrubs, vines and trees are showing their best autumn coloring at this time before shedding their garb.

Word has been received in Norden of the illness of Miss Helen Lyons in Sacramento. It will be remembered that Miss Lyons was visitwith her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lyons less than a week ago.

Roy Thayer now of Sacramento and more recently a resident of Norden was a visitor in town a week ago. From observation Roy thoroughly enjoyed his short jaunts while here.

Carl Oehler with his family of Yuba City were week end visitors at the J. C. Lyon home here.

Mrs. T. Herriman of Gold Run has been the guest of Mrs. Angie Bealls of Norden for several days.

To receive a change in climate was the benefits enjoyed by Mrs. Alexander Baker of Sacramento last week while visiting with her sister Mrs. George Kading. Mrs. Kading recently returned from an extensive tour of principal Canadian cities for the past four months.

Mrs. John Backarich with her two sons, George and William have returned to their home here after ten days visiting among relatives in Oakland.

Captain Harry Williams with his able staff consisting of Lt. Peters, Norman, Ferguson,, Frakes and Featsent won a moral victory while in attendance at a recent Union Meeting held in Sacramento October 26th. They swept all issues before that august body through to a record vote while Williams won a coveted seat among the executives. A new deal is promised after the first of the year.

Joseph Casari. Louis Featsent and John Creasy camped along the shores of nearby lakes in the hopes of landing some prize fish as Creasy, mascot for the fishermen relates his side of the story that the fish are still proceeding under their own power with little interruption in the fish category.

Mrs. George Kading with a party of friends motored to Sacramento last Saturday night.

(Continued on page 6)

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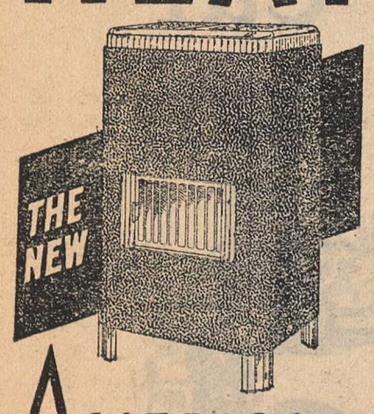

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Let me take you to them

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Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 11th installment of the series. Editor.

Napa County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of the state. The word "Napa" means, in the languge of a large and powerful tribe of Indians that lived in that section of California, "fish". Myriads of fish inhabited the Napa river and other streams of this section. This tribe of Indians was nearly exterminated by smallpox in 1838, and now the only evidence of their ever having existed is the name given to the county.

Picturesque mountains, cool canyons, fishing retreats, wooded hills, green valleys, spouting geysers and freaks of nature together with great wealth in agricultural products place Napa in an enviable position among California counties.

Agricultural production may be divided into three main classifications: Grapes, fruits and nuts; alfalfa and hay; and field crops, such as barley, oats, wheat, vegetables and berries. Hills provide feed and range for stockraising and the poultry industry is increasing rapidly. Napa is famous for its vineyards and wineries and an historic flour mill built in 1846.

Geysers near Calistoga spout at regular intervals, some of them shooting 300 feet in the air. Nearby is the Petrified Forest and a fine highway leads to the summit of Mount St. Helena which towers to a height of 4343 feet. It was a signalling point for the Russians when they were endeavoring to get a foothold in California by extending their operations from Fort Ross on the Sonoma coast. In 1841 the Russian naturolist, Wosnersemsky, named the mountain in honor of a Russian Empress. Robert Louis Stevenson resided near the summit in 1880 while writing the "Silverado Squatters." A monument has been erected there to his memory. Population: 22,897. Area: 783 Square miles.

Nevada County—Created April 25, 1851. The word "Nevada" in Spanish means "snowy." The county derived its name from the perpetual snow-capped mountains within its boundaries.

This county has given to the world $300,000,000 in gold and produces oranges at one end and ice at the other. It is one of the state's richest counties in scenic attractions, farming, mining and lumbering. In the western section, roses bloom the year around while at Donner Lake near its eastern boundary the annual snowfall is from ten to twenty feet. Its golden era dates from 1848. The rocker was the first machine used for washing gold, followed by the long-tom which in turn gave place to the sluice. Hydraulicking was first undertaken in 1852 and by 1876 $100,000,000 was invested in plants, equipment and property for this form of mining. In 1884 hydraulic mining was prohibited by law. Within a radius of six miles from Grass Valley are 110 gold mines, while within a radius of five miles from Nevada City are 120 mines with more than one-tenth of the population engaged in this industry. Here are the Empire, North Star, Maryland-Idaho, Malahoff and other famous mines.

Dry farming is successful, but most growers rely upon irrigation. More than 1,000 miles of ditches and flumes costing $4,250,000 furnish water for orchards and farms. Leading friuts are pears, apples, plums and prunes with a large harvest of oranges. Dairying and stock and poultry raising are major industries.

In the eastern section of the county is historic Donner Lake, where George and Jacob Donner with a company of emigrants were imprisoned by snow from November until February 19, 1846. Most of them perished before the first relief party from California reached them. The horrible suffering they endured is a tragic part of early California history. East of Donner Lake is Truckee, one of the state's most popular winter playgrounds. Population: 10,596. Area: 974 square miles.

Orange County—Created March 11, 1889. This county was given its name by the legislature because of the orange groves for which it is justly famous. It was "carved" out of the southeastern portion of Los Angeles County.

This county is one of the richest in the United States per cultivated acre. The total annual agricultural production is approximately $52,000,000. Here is the home of the Valencia orange, which ripens early in May and will hang upon the tree until November without deterioration. On account of its highly productive oil fields, Orange stood for many years as the second county in the state in the production of minerals. Annual production of oil, gasoline and other oil products has reached the high sum of $50,000,000 a year, and yet that production now is surpassed by the Valencia orange in valuation.

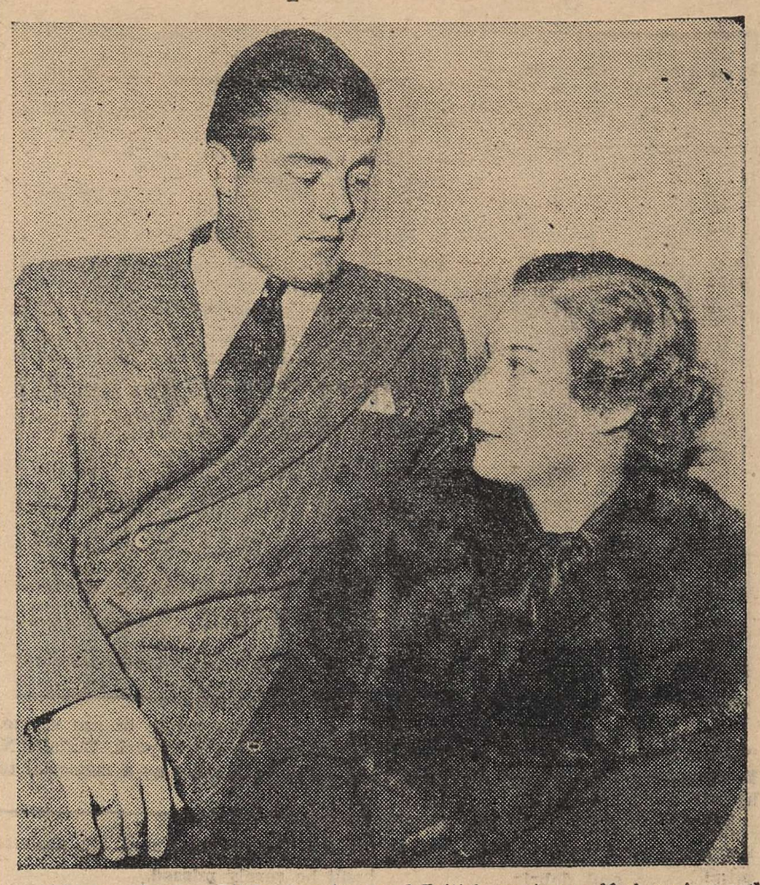
Orange county is entering upon a period of intensive development. It is less than 35 miles from Los Angeles, San Diego is 90 miles south, while San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and other cities may be reached in an hour's drive. It has more than ways and less than 50 miles of ar- 1000 miles of hard surfaced high- teries commonly known as dirt roads.

Citrus fruits and tropical and semi-tropical fruits are raised in abundance. Over 51,000 acres are devoted to citrus fruits alone. The county has 40 miles of ocean shore line with many attractive beaches. Newport Bay is the only land-locked harbor for hundreds of miles. Here is the noted Marine Research branch of the California Institute of Technology. At San Juan Capistrano is the mission of that name founded in 1776.

With its beautiful homes, delightful beaches, vast orange groves, oil fields and growing industries, Orange is one of California's greatest counties. Population: 118,674. Area: 795 square miles.

Next Placer, Plumas and Riverside

Golf Champion and His Fiancee



Here are Lawson Little, American and British amateur golf champion, and Miss Dorothy Hurd, eighteen, of Chicago, photographed together on the day their engagement was announced. The wedding date is not yet set.

BIRTH RATE LOWER DEATHS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— Life won its race with death by a narrow margin during the first six months of the year.

In that period, the increase in the number of births, started last year after an extended downward trend, brought the total to 38,558 as compared to 37,779 births recorded during a corresponding period in 1934, according to a report of the state department of public health.

During the same half-year, there were 36,787 deaths as compared with 34,352 deaths in the first half of last year.

"If the population of the state has increased normally, it would appear that there will be little change in either the birth rate or the death rate for the current year, a report stated.

"There is a possibility, however, that the death rate may show an increase inasmuch as almost 2,000 more deaths occurred during the first half of 1935 than during the first half of 1934.

"It would seem, however, that 1935 may show a lower infant mortality rate. There were 2,029 infant deaths during the first six months last year, and 1,952 up to July 1 of the current year. The infant mortality rates for the period covered are respectively 53.7 and 50.6."

State Schools Must Change Curriculum

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— Changing conditions of American life must be met with corresponding changes in the curriculum of California public schools, according to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

As a means of meeting these changes, increased attention must be be given to current social, civic and economic problems as well as training in solution of practical life problems.

"Although the new curriculum represents many new approaches to the accomplishment of educational objectives, many fundamental considerations remain the same," Kersey explained.

"The public schools have always emphasized the development of patriotism. Current conditions demand vigorous attention to this important aspect of citizenship.

"The repeal of the eighteenth amendment has increased the school's responsibility for instruction on the subject of alcohol. In this connection the state department of education has prepared material for teachers published in bulletin form and distributed to the schools of the state.

"The attention of the entire country has been focused during recent years, and particularly during the last few months, on problems connected with crime," Kersey continued. "The school has a definite responsibility in this connection. A principal program of character education should form an integral part of every school curriculum."

Referring to other needed changes in school methods, the superintendent favored a more flexible program by means of "increased adaption of curriculum materials to meet individual differences."

Kersey also pointed out that the "continued professional improvement of teaching personnel still is one of the first responsibilities of the educational profession.

State Has Surplus Of Turkeys For Holidays

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— With the approach of Thanksgiving, turkey holdings on the Pacific coast were reported to be "somewhat heavier" than the average, according to the federal-state market news service.

Pacific section stocks on October 1 were 479,000 pounds, of which 383,000 pounds were held in California, the report stated.

Total holdings of all dressed poultry in the United States at the beginning of the month were 39,498,000 pounds or about 29 per cent less than holdings of a year earlier and 20 per cent less than the average holdings for this time during the last five years.

Wine Industry to Advertise

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— California's wine industry may be boosted into the $1,000,000,000 (B) class through the medium of advertising, in the opinion of Congressman Frank H. Buck.

Buck pointed out that his bill before congress will reduce the price of wine to consumers by cutting the present tax 50 per cent.

"It is up to the state legislature and to the people to build up this great industry by advertising," the congressman said.

Arrested For Giving Money

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— It's getting so one can't even give away money without being arrested, according to Nettie Clare of Los Angeles. She was arrested, when she was found giving away $10 bills to itinerants at the lower end of town. She was booked on a charge of intoxication.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee ..... 8:30 a. m.

M. E. Church

Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, November 3, on the subject "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Ps. 51:10). Bible selections will include the following passages from Galatians 5: 19, 21: "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and 'all thinks are become new.' Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good" (p.201).

State's Prune Crop Increased

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— A larger California prune crop than was expected was forecast in the latest report of the federal-state crop reporting service.

"The preliminary estimate of production of prunes may now be placed at 243,000 tons, compared with estimates of total production of 171,000 tons in 1934 and 182,000 tons in 1933," the report stated.

It was further pointed out that reports were made before recent rains, but that any deterioration "was probably more of quality than of gross tonnage."

Truck Licenses Show Gain

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— A substantial increase in motor vehicle transportation was seen in a report of the state department of motor vehicles showing that the percentage of trucks and trailers has gone up more rapidly in California than the percentage of pleasure cars.

The state now has a total of 237,556 motor trucks and 82,110 trailers, the report revealed.

Registration of pneumatic-tired trailers alone amounted to 77,982 during the first seven months of the year.

Check Artist Eats Check

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31, —(UP)— If there isn't any evidence, there won't be a conviction, apparently was Barney Bratton's belief as two police officers approached him in a Sacramento department store.

Wadding up the check he had attempted to pass, Barney stuffed it into his mouth and gulped. The officers however, took him into custory on a charge of drunkenness.

At the city jail, it was said Barney's diet of paper would prove of little avail as police claimed to have evidence of other bad check operations.

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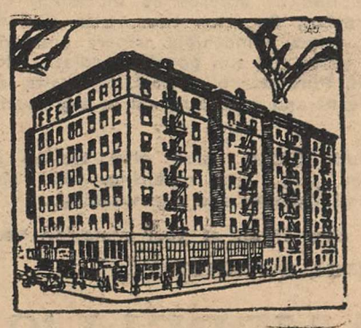
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S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

TAHOE REGION NEWS

Continued from Page 3

tent of the loss has not been learned as yet.

The fire near Meyers which threatened homes and resorts on Monday night during one of the worst wind storms in years in this region, was reported to have started from a brush and trash fire left untended while the men in charge went to eat dinner. Sylvester Fosegan of Camp Tahoe in charge of the boys who were ordered out to fight the fire on the south end of the lake Monday about 8:00 p. m. and who returned Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., said that about 4 square miles of timber and brush had been burned over, and could have proved most serious indeed, if the wind rad not shifted and the rain and snow storm had not arrived. Spot fires, caused by the flaming brands which were carried away in the wind, caused most of the concern, but were effectively put out by the shovel brigade of about 150 men or more recruited from Tahoe Camp, Snow Line Camp and private citizens. A sudden and timely shifting of the wind was given credit for holding the loss to the minimum.

The Robert Dollar estate, between Carnelian Bay and Tahoe City was also threatened for a time on Monday night about 10:30 when a large tree, felled by the wind, snapped electric wires causing a short circuit. The resulting fire burned over an acre or more of brush before being brought under control by CCC boys from Camp Tahoe.

Additional wire chiefs and crews were being rushed to this region on Tuesday in an effort to re-establish wire communications, disrupted early Monday evening when the windstorm, the most severe in these parts in years, blew down trees, branches and windows in houses, and littered the highway with debris. Telephones all over the south end of the lake and in most of the town were in need of repairs and the telephone company was bending every effort to bring order out of chaos. Many of the smaller lake craft were swamped and the larger ones battered against moorings by the choppy, angry waters which boomed with velocity along the lake shore.

Several inches of snow fell during Monday night, preceded by a downpour of rain. Snow intermittently continued at this writing with clouded skies, although the ferocity of the wind had died away. Freezing temperatures prevail at present.

Plate glass windows, valued at several hundred dollars, were reported blown out at the Wallace residence at Brockway by the terrific wind storm.

Miss Dorothy Hollenbeck was tendered a surprise birthday party at the C. W. Vernon home last week by members of the younger Tahoe set, about 25 attending and enjoying an evening of dancing and refreshments.

On Saturday Mrs. C. W. Vernon was hostess at a delightful beach party at Glenbrook beach to members of the local literary club. Those present included Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Amelia Wehramn, and Mrs. Eleanor Swanson and son Jimmie. The group left early with the intention of topping Martis Peak on the north end of the lake, only to be informed when more than half way there that the Government kept a locked padlock on the gate at the foot of the mountain. So plans were altered and the lake was circled instead, the hostess spreading a tempting luncheon on the lawn at deserted Glenbrook Inn, where the cottonwoods, poplars and willows reached proudly to the sky in a burst of golden glory. Great clusters of orange-scarlet berries hung on the mountain ash and some tasty late apples were gently shaken from their high perch to serve as appetizers. Coffee was made on the beach despite the fact that a myrid minute red fleas were discovered disporting about in the lake water used for the purpose. Later a fresh spring was discovered near by for drinking water. Pictures were snapped at various picturesque points and the beautiful sunny day thoroughly enjoyed by all. An attempt was made to negotiate the Mt. Rose road but this had to be abandoned also when a large scoop shovel was encountered busily engaged digging away the banks to widen the road and dirt taken from there by trucks was being unceremoniously dumped on the road bed of the highway, making travel a bit rough. Tahoe highways generally are in very fine condition and the entire region is a riot of beauty in it's annual multi-colored autumn dress.

The extremely high winds which blew all day Monday, stripping trees and bushes of their brief glory whirling dust and leaves together high into the air, wreaking havoc with private beaches as the waves tore mercilessly into the shore line with breaker size proportions, reached their climax about 8:30 p. m. Monday night as heavy rains, sleet and snow began falling and the velocity of the winds slackened a little. The extent of the storm's havoc will probably not be known for days as travel is hindered by fallen trees and debris.

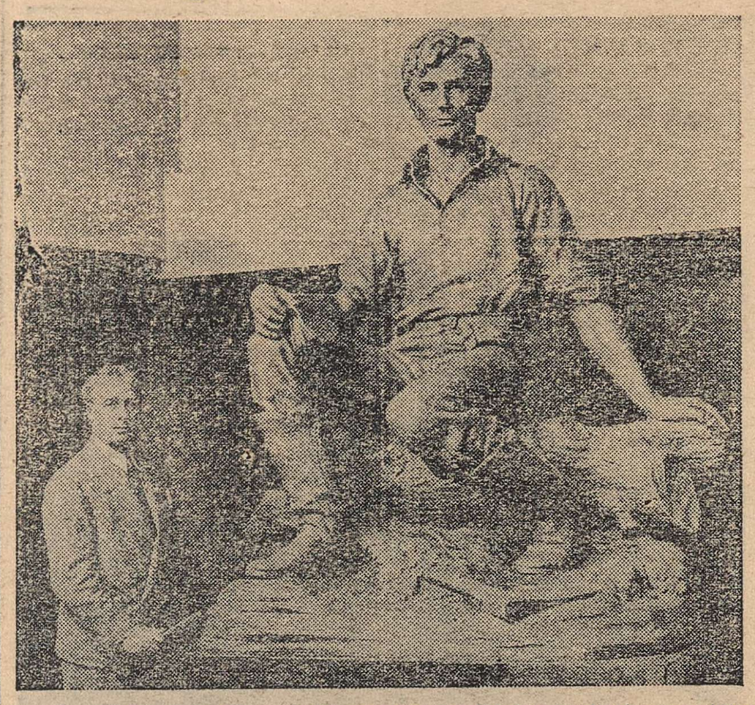
Mrs. C. O. Valentine was hostess on Tuesday at her home near Tahoe Tavern to members of the Tahoe Women's club, guests including Mesdames Ed Lathe, J. E. Pomin, Phoebe Darlin, Ruth Wathen, C. W. Vernon, Etta Marshall, W. A. Simmons, Betty Stevens, Nora Hevel, and Ethel Atherton. Mrs. Atherton won first prize for bridge, which occupied the afternoon hours, followed by tasty refreshments, Mrs. Darlin, won second, Mrs. Marshall third and Mrs. Vernon fourth.

About 50 members of the Tri-County federation of Women's clubs met at the Tahoe clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon last. Following a warm assurance of welcome by Mrs. Darlin local president, the reading of the resolutions proceeded. Mrs. James, president of the Tri-County federation talked at some length upon the value to the organization of the smaller clubs which were scattered over the country and which were indeed the foundation of the federation. Mrs. Corridon Trickey then rendered two vocal selections well received. Mrs. Buss, president of the Roseville club extended an invation to the Tri-County members to meet in her city at their next gathering in February. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the Tahoe ladies at the conclusion of the business meeting. Mrs. Otto Darlin, Mrs. Minnie Pomin and Mrs. Henry Worden were the only Tahoe ladies able to attend the morning session of the group in Truckee.

John Knox has closed up his grocery and cabins for the season and returned to his home in Napa where he winters annually.

Vagabondia Lodge is also closed for the summer and Miss Bosse manager and owner has gone to San Francisco where she will spend the winter.

"Young Lincoln" in Buffalo, N. Y.



Bryant Baker, noted sculptor, standing beside his heroic bronze statue, "Young Lincoln," which was dedicated on a site in Delaware park, Buffalo, N. Y. It was paid for from a fund created by Julia Spitzmiller as a memorial to herself and her husband

NORDEN NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Friends of the Rufus Smith family who have a summer home in the rear of the Norden school will be greaved to learn that "Ruddy" the only son passed away at his home near Roseville recently from a kidney complaint. It will be remembered "Ruddy" was among his playmates this summer and his absence will be sorely missed.

Matt Dubelbeiss of Crystal Lake occupied his Summit cabin several days the past week end.

Alexander Baker and C. W. Kramer enjoyed a fine dinner last week at the George Kading home at Tunnel Six.

Clarence Libby and wife were recent Reno visitors on business.

"Ken" Lyons with a party of friends enjoyed a theatre party last week in Reno.

Albert Proteau the beau brummel of Norden is taking considerable interest showing about a popular young lady of Norden.

Mrs. C. Black of Roseville arrived recently to spend several days in Norden.

The Hans Halderson family spent Sunday among relatives in Dutch Flat and Loomis.

Vern Deaton of Truckee, C. W. Kramer of Norden enjoyed H. G. Boomer's hospitality at a lodge meeting held at Colfax last Saturday evening.

Saturday Performance At Donner Theatre

V. C. Shattuck, manager of the Donner Theatre has announced that movies will be shown on Saturday nights starting with this week, as well as on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Mr. Shattuck states that there has been many requests for a show on Saturday night and he will try the new schedule out for a month and if sufficient support is given him by the public he will continue the Saturday night shows throughout the winter months.

On Sunday night a double bill will shown. W. C. Fields will be seen in "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and the latest picture to be released "Wings Over Ethiopia."

On Saturday night the picture will be "Shanghai" and on Wednesday night "Folies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier.

Chior Rehearsals Start For Thanksgiving Service

The choir of the Methodist Church have started rehearsals for special music for Thanksgiving Services which will be held on the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Chas. Lichtenberger Celebrates 83rd Birthday

Chas. Lichtenberger was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of his son, Henry Lichtenberger at Roseville on Sunday. Mr. Lichtenberger was celebrating his eighty-third birthday. Members of the family were also in attendance.

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